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NEW PUBLICATION HEAD NAMED

Field Mass To Be Held In Stadium

First Annual Tribute To The Blessed Virgin To Be Celebrated Thurs- day.

The first annual field Mass for students of Xavier University is being arranged to take place in Xavier Stadium next Thursday morning.

The Mass will be a public tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of the month of May and will be celebrated by the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier University.

An altar will be erected at the north end of the stadium playing field for the ceremony. The two campus Sodality units, headed by Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., prefect of the Senior Sodality and Paul C. Beckman prefect of the Freshman Sodality will make the preparations.

During the Mass candidates for reception into the Sodality will be inducted by the Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., moderator of the Sodalities and director of Spiritual Activity on the campus.

The Mass will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Because of the limited area of the stadium to be used, attendance will be limited to members of the Xavier University student body and parishoners of St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel.

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet unit will attend the Mass in uniform as guard of honor. There will be congregational singing by the student body.

Annual Election Of President In Booklovers Club

Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, 3568 Rosedale Place, ran unopposed for the office of president at the annual election of the Booklovers Association of Xavier University yesterday afternoon, held in connection with the final monthly meeting of the scholastic year.

Mrs. Tuke's name was placed on both tickets by the nominating committee headed by Mrs. John P. Ryan, in recognition of her service to the Association during the past year as vice president in charge of programs.

... The
WEEK
At Xavier ...

TOMORROW: Meeting of the Senior Sodality in Room 31. Senior Stag in the evening at Roselawn Tavern. Election of officers for the Xavier University Student Council. Thursday: Field Mass open to Xavier students and members of St. Robert Bellarmine parish. Annual Concert and Dance of the Xavier University Clef Club.

Lecture Club To Banquet At Cricket

The annual banquet-meeting of the Dante Lecture Club has been set for Tuesday, June 8, at the Cricket Tavern, according to an announcement made this week.

The meeting will be attended by the twelve members of the club and the moderator, the Rev. John V. Usher, S. J. There will be a short speaking program and a discussion of the future activities of the Club.

Plans to revise several of the lectures now in the repertoire or to add a new lecture may be made at the meeting.

The event will be the last undergraduate activity before the graduate exercises which are set for June 9.

Senior Stag Is Set For Tomorrow

Festival At Roselawn To Close Senior Social Year; Open Only To Seniors.

Members of the Senior Class will continue their final round of farewell social activities tomorrow night, when they meet at Roselawn Tavern for the Senior Stag.

Taking the place of a traditional class picnic, the Stag promises to provide an evening of entertainment and good-fellowship, out of which Class President, Joe Kruse, hopes to see an annual 1937 reunion develop.

The party is open only to members of the Senior Class, and committeemen Joe Schulte, and Kim Darragh, predict that almost a 100 percent representation will join in the festivity.

Featured on the evening's program will be the announcement of a permanent class secretary.

R. O. T. C. Merit Order Will Organize

Formulation Of Entire X. O. M. M. Scheduled For Tonight

Members of the Xavier Order of Military Merit will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Biology Building to determine a plan of organization according to an announcement made Monday by Captain George E. Wrockloff, F. A., of the commissioned staff of military instructors.

The formation of a constitution, election of officers, decision on the type and times of future meetings, and other matters of pressing interest are all expected to be tentatively decided on.

Members of the X. O. M. M. include: Robert Antonelli, Daniel Bruch, George Martin, Robert Meyer, John O'Connor, Lawrence Summers, and Melvin Tepe.

"All Patron" Day Planned By Tavern

Parodies To Feature Regular Meeting Of Mermaids Monday Night.

Members of the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier University literary society, will meet Monday night in the Tavern quarters in the Union Building for their regular fortnightly highday.

Featured on the program will be the reading of parodies by the

The meeting will be the last before the all-patron highday, June 7, when both the graduate and undergraduate members will gather at the Tavern quarters. Among the features for this meeting will be the distribution of the publication containing short stories by the undergraduates on the patrons at the sixteenth-century resort of Shakespeare and his colleagues.

The meeting will be the last as undergraduates for Raymond J. Kemble, Jr., ex-host, Joseph R. Kruse, William C. Haughey, and Leonard C. Gartner, who will be graduated in June.

Talk To Be Given By Xavier Professor

Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., professor of Greek, had two engagements for his popular talk on the historical significance of ancient Greek and Roman coins last week.

On Wednesday he spoke before members of the Reserve Officers Association meeting at the Gibson Hotel. On Thursday evening, he addressed the Schoolmasters Association of Covington, Kentucky.

Franklin Bens Will Feature Final Clef Club Concert

Spring Performance And Dance Expected To Draw Capacity Crowd In Gibson Ball- room Next Thursday.

Xavier University Clef Club will feature Franklin Bens, Mus. B., choral director, and Miss Margaret Marshall, Mus. B., piano accompanist, at its Annual Spring Concert at the Hotel Gibson Ball Room on Thursday, May 27.

George Smith's band, familiarly known as "Smittie's Presentation Orchestra," will provide musical accompaniment for the concert and later in the evening for the dance. Mr. Smith is the musical director at Withrow High School, and is soon to be featured at Cincinnati's popular summer resort at Coney Island.

"We expect the largest crowd in the history of the Clef Club to be present for this year's crowning event," Joseph Schulte, chairman of the concert and dance, said yesterday; "for we already sold a surprisingly large

Named New Editor



EDWARD J. KENNEDY, JR.

Xavier Forum Holds Lecture

Vital Social Question Is Discussed By John T. Schackmann, At Final Meeting.

John T. Schackmann, president of the Bellarmine Society, addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Xavier Forum, formerly the Commerce Club, held at the Cricket Tavern last night.

Mr. Schackmann spoke on the subject, "Capital and Labor."

He was introduced by Paul H. Summe, toastmaster and retiring president of the organization.

Mr. William E. Chancellor, professor of social sciences, is moderator of the group which climaxed a successful season during which prominent student and outside speakers talked on subjects of political, economic, and social interest.

Kennedy Chosen Editor Of News To Succeed Vincent E. Smith As Editor.

NO BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED

Leo C. Voet, Who Will Be Graduated In June Retires As Business Manager.

Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., a junior in the college of liberal arts, was named editor of The Xaverian News for the coming year, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., moderator of publications.

Kennedy succeeds Vincent E. Smith, arts junior, and whose retirement became effective with the current issue. No successor was named for Leo C. Voet, retiring business manager.

Both Smith and Voet held office for a year and a half. Under their guidance, The Xaverian News was increased from a four to an eight page weekly with many new features in make-up and in content.

Voet Graduates

Voet will be graduated in June. A graduate of St. Xavier High School, he is also business manager of the Musketeer annual which will be published next week. He is a member of the Clef Club, the Xavier Forum, the Masque Society, and the Philopiedan Society.

Smith is a graduate of Roger Bacon High School where he was the editor of both the magazine, "The Baconian," and "The Spartan," school annual. He is the founder and first president of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association which is completing its first year of existence.

A graduate of Covington Catholic High, Kennedy has been active in forensic and journalistic fields since his enrollment at Xavier in 1934.

He was elected Monday to head the Poland Philopiedan Society and holds the office of prefect in the Senior Sodality. He took part in both the oratorical and debating contests during the past year and represented Xavier, along with Smith, at the Catholic Educational Press Congress held several months ago in Milwaukee.

Joseph R. Kruse and Raymond J. Kemble, Jr., managing editors, retire from the staff. Both will be graduated in June. They have been prominent members of the staff since their freshman year at the University.

New Staff

Smith will retain a position on the staff next year in the capacity of editorial adviser, Kennedy announced after his appointment.

Other appointments made tentatively by the new editor are: Charles L. McEvoy, Don M. Middelendorf, Robert Cummins, Managing Editors; Jack A. Jones, Raymond J. Wilson, News Editors; Jack E. Fogarty, Clarence F. Holley, Jack J. Bruder, Feature Editors; Frank L. Luken, Elmer Gruber, Copy Editors; Robert H. Fox, Exchange Editor; Albert A. Stephan, Sports Editor; Alexander W. Heck, Robert F. Miller, Robert F. Gronneman, Assistants.

number of tickets."

The program for the evening will consist of 14 songs by the Clef Club, one of which, "Swing Low," will be sung as a solo by Thomas W. Gorman, '38 accompanied by the entire glee club.

Quartet Formed

Besides the soloists the Xavier Quartet will be featured in two numbers, "Shadow March" and "Drum." John T. Schack, Francis F. Moore, Thomas J. Harper, and Joseph T. Schulte comprise the quartet.

Bids for the dance, of which each member of the Clef Club is allowed two for his friends, were distributed last evening at the weekly rehearsal after the ticket returns were made.

Six Dante Club members will act as ushers for this formal dance and concert, Schulte announced. He also stated that the patron list has already been completed.

The affair will begin at 8:30 p. m., at the Hotel Gibson Ball Room. Tickets for the concert may be procured from any student who is a member of the Clef Club.

THE XAVERIAN NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

Curtain—

THIS IS THE LAST edition of The Xaverian News under my editorship. It is customary for a departing collegiate editor to inflict upon his readers an exaggerated list of his editorial ideals and achievements and then sob out sentiments to the effect that, "If we have accomplished one iota of good, our efforts have been worthwhile," or "If we have failed, we can at least be satisfied that we tried." But this editorial proposes to be different. It will contain no trite effusions but will be rather an epitome of a philosophy of life that we have attempted, for a year and a half, to translate into editorial form in the firm belief that its adoption is fundamental to the survival of Occidental civilization.

THREE centuries ago, the spirit of individualism took new life in the religious upheaval which destroyed the unity of Christendom. The Renaissance, the French Revolution, and the Industrial Revolution followed closely upon that Revolt against authority, and each movement was heightened by the Liberalism which preferred individuals to society, selfishness to charity, and enshrined the bourgeois upon the ashes of culture that had been completely Catholic.

Protestantism was soon divested of its rich Christian heritage. By its primordial doctrine of "private interpretation" it gave each man his own religion with a distinct creed and code, and its dividing remnants gradually assumed the character of an indifferent, ir-religious, and, in our own day, anti-religious and anti-social institution. It could not be otherwise. Where the bourgeois is uncaged, where man is not forced to conform his actions to an objective moral standard but relies on his peculiar, subjective, selfish criteria, it is natural for life to lose its supernatural sanctions and to become little more than a struggle for money and temporal satisfaction where only the fittest survive.

Our colonial forbears maintained a "closed-door" policy to Catholicism. They, themselves, could boast of workable culture, but this was only transitory and artificial—the residue of the Catholic society which later melted away as the bourgeois completed the break with the Middle Ages. Thus, when Catholicism sprang forward in Maryland and spread subsequently over the developing frontiers, it met unthought-of barriers and never gained a position, as in medieval Europe, where it could determine the nature of American culture and shape our national destinies.

Society in America was thus placed on a very uncertain footing. Only externally was there progress; internally there was a continuance of the decline which began with the Reformation. Economic unrest and social chaos of the present are but symbols of a deep internal anarchy of spirit which had its roots in the far-flung apostasy of the sixteenth-century.

Religion, a *sine qua non* of culture, no longer was a pervasive philosophy of life, but a "relic of the Dark Ages," to be carefully avoided according to the fatal tenets of Liberalism. Once the religious element was neglected, society was checkmated and men, while apparently on the highway to temporal success, in reality headed even for their temporal doom.

TODAY, all that interior decadence has erupted. The Church, through nineteen glorious centuries, has been the target for many attacks, but now barbarous forces are organizing into the most potent army that Christianity has had to meet. Unemployment, low-wages, and other forms of social injustice—all direct results of the Reformation—have created Communism and its antidote, Fascism, and unless men return to the Church, America will in the not-distant future be forced to choose once and for all between these two forms of Statism, which are now grappling in Europe.

But will men recognize the need for the Church as the long-needed lifeblood of American culture? Here is where our editorial ideology has entered into the scene. For we have attempted to articulate Catholic social philosophy which must be preached from the house-tops by every able-minded individual if the Red threat to America is to be repelled. Realizing that the college youth of the present will determine in great measure the rise or fall of Christianity and democracy, we have endeavored to promote a Catholic social consciousness in the fields of politics, economics, sociology, art, and education in the belief that a treatment of these subjects would acutely impress our readers with the need for a general religious revival.

To understand this need, take some cases right here in our own city: When in the past could any group espouse Communism and present Red orators with public acclaim? When could forty-three professors at our municipal university openly favor Communism and find few rebukes? When could Protestant ministers publicly attack the Catholic attitude on public schools and make the headlines? These are only a few examples. They serve to illustrate that the enemies of the Church have rallied their forces and that the Catholics, somehow, have done little or nothing in the way of opposition, nothing in the way of corporate action.

The editorials in The Xaverian News have attempted to awaken that opposition into a militant understanding of its opportunities. These columns were made at times a loudspeaker for Catholic Action, commenting on such divergent themes as race prejudice, the encyclicals, new books, drama, and economics, mingling in all the practical aspects of Catholic doctrine.

Communism is an inferno. Will it happen here? It will if Catholics abide in their laissez-faire attitude instead of crusading—not for the present system of Capitalistic dictatorship,—but for the return to tradition and the basic elements of the Catholic legacy. There must be an internal, not merely an external change, to counter-balance that internal insurrection against the Church three hundred years ago which has weakened the Western world almost to the point of its collapse.

—VINCENT E. SMITH

YOU SAID IT

JOHN FOGARTY

AFTER four hard years
Of sweat and tears,
It's hard to go home
With no diplom.

We have just passed thru one of the hottest elections since the time, in 1876, when Hayes beat Tilden. This was no mere 'warmly contested' affair. It was terrific, nay colossal and as a result many a peeve has reared its ugly snout. However it's all over but the poutin' and Xavier shall continue to march with glory down thru the ages. (Let's have a chord in G on that last one). To Mr. Feldhaus of the English department, who recently won his M. A., we extend a bulging fist full of congratulations; orchids being out of the question. Another Senior Ball has tripped lightly over the horizon, leaving behind a comfortable deposit of long green. The crowd was great, the band loud, and the weather a bit on the scaly side. Despite the temperature the white coat season was not to be spurned and flocks of lads figuring that 'they had their love to keep 'em warm' turned out in linen. Personally for comfortable warmth, we'll take a blanket before a 'love' every time. Someone should congratulate the committeemen. Another, and the last, social event creeping up on us is the Clef (not Glee!) Club Spring Concert and Dance. This is always a very slick affair and should not be overlooked. It is run on the 'best wine till last' principle—as Darragh said at the Verkamp debate, the best wine is better because it's bitter. Dan Bruch, in order to continue his unobtrusive existence, had himself elected vice president of the Philopedian Society. Dan, or as some say, Gorgeous Georgie, is taking a very blonde high schooler to the Clef Club stomp. Pocket: that which when you want something out of, you put your hand into to get it. As the end of the school year catches up with us various thoughts wander thru the desert some of the boys call their brain. The seniors, about to get their degrees, are apt to wonder weather or no they'll be able to turn those Batchelors of this and that into something they can eat—of course some seniors are just wondering whether they'll get their degrees or not. Some underclassmen begin to think that perhaps they should have studied harder, some begin to think that they were silly for not taking all the cuts they could; a few begin to think. Well it's a funny world (an original expression of ours) so we may as well laugh at it—before it laughs at us. Now that the Student Council elections are over everybody can get disinterested in the school's activities again. This may or may not be the last issue of the News; we used to think we knew what determined this, but finally decided that it might be anything from the weather to what the editor had for breakfast. At any rate if it is the last issue we should like to bow out gracefully saying, contrary to the usual 'last column' sob stuff, that it hasn't been such a thrill at all writing this, and that the only things we regret are the cracks which were censored.

VACATION OFFERS READING OPPORTUNITIES

ONE of the unusual opportunities offered by the summer vacation is that of reading books which were forbidden by a crowded class and activity schedule during the year. Nearly all college students have cultivated a taste for reading of some sort, especially in the way of expanding the knowledge acquired in a particular class during the previous year. This reading can be done in the summer when leisure moments are frequent and the weather does not favor any prolonged physical exercise.

VACATION, while it is a respite, offers a student new opportunities for his education. His interest in these opportunities is a criterion for the training he has received during his years in the classroom.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J.
President, Xavier University

WHEN I was a young man I recall how disappointed I was on learning that Halley's comet, instead of appearing in the heavens as a sort of shooting star raised to the nth magnitude, merely swished its tail through the earth and was so unsubstantial that except for a particular glow on the horizon early that morning no terrestrial being was aware of that astronomical "collision." Most men were free enough from presumption to realize at the time that they would never see it again. At least I never entertained any such hopes, though my maternal grandma did live to be over a hundred.

One morning last week, however, someone did try to anticipate the remaining fifty-one years the real "Mr." Halley was scheduled to keep his earthly "admirers" waiting. Or was he subbing for one of the less modest comets? Perhaps he was; for you may remember that he appeared twice within the last two months. It is pretty evident he does not meet the first test of the real article; for after all an honest-to-goodness comet is a heavenly body. Of course, what he lacks in heavenly he makes up in body,—in fact he is all body, a typical modern materialist. Yet in all else it is amazing how like a comet he is.

But let me give the standard definition: a comet is a heavenly body, consisting of a coma surrounding a star-like nucleus with a nebulous train. Naturally a comet would consist of at least a coma! But lest you be tempted to attribute too much reality or weight to last week's "comet" I should warn you that the coma in the definition belongs to the Omicron Eta "sorority" not to the Omega Alpha "fraternity,"—in plain American, it is the coma deriving from the Greek word meaning hair, not from the similar term meaning slumber. Now our "comet" of last week was just the reverse; for, wittingly or unwittingly, he was surely in a state of unconsciousness with regard to the character, the objectives, and the tactics of the so-called "Loyalists" in Spain, and he appeared to be even less conscious of both the state of the question and the absolute (as opposed to 'one that was plainly hypothetical) statements in the manly, democratic, declaration he was presumably answering but never touched upon at all.

To proceed with the terms of the definition, there is no doubt he qualifies for the nucleus; for he was the spokesman, if not the center, of other "cells"; but he falls down badly on the star-like,—leastwise he was not like the stars with which we are familiar; for these all shed light. However, on the last "lap" he more than meets the requirements; for if nebulous means what we always thought it means, i. e., "having its parts confused or cloud-like," his nebulousity, to say nothing of his "nebulous train," is something for astronomers to conjure with. His "illumination" last week was about what one would expect from the lightest of forty-three lightweights.

What Mr. Student Thinks

THE average student carries much in his pocket that does not belong there and has overlooked some of the things he should have.

Five students were asked in the corridors this week to divulge the nature of their pocket baggage and the following results were obtained:

One had two pencils, neither of which were sharpened; two others had fountain pens; and two had no writing implement whatsoever, stating that they rely on a typewriter and a borrowed fountain-pen for whatever written work was necessary.

One student had two French assignments, an identification card, and a comb together with two handkerchiefs and four tickets for a social at his parish auditorium last Tuesday night.

Another had a program-favor from the Junior Prom, explaining that he was an extra-one by the Committee several days after the Prom and forgot to take it out of his pocket when he was home.

Only one student out of five had a pocket-watch. Another had a wrist-watch secluded in his vest-pocket, and the other three declared that they wore no jewelry except their college and high school rings.

Student Council Election In Sway

Five Senior Councilmen Are Eligible For Presidency And Hot Battle Again Features Race.

Coming as a climax to the most enthusiastic, and most bitterly-fought class elections in Xavier history, a comparatively quiet student body flocked to the polls again this morning to elect a Student Council president for the next school year.

The polls, under the supervision of the Council, were thrown open at eight-thirty, and will remain open until three-thirty tomorrow afternoon. Shortly afterwards, the name of the new president to succeed Joseph R. Kruse, present Council head, will be announced.

Albert A. Stephan, leading threat to Paul M. Kelly in the recent class elections, is expected to be the heavy choice of the student body as the returns are posted. The surprising number of votes he polled for the Senior Class presidency in the face of the overwhelming opposition provided by the re-elected Kelly, marks him as the number-one candidate for this position.

May Continue

On the other hand, Kelly may continue his triumphal ride to a double victory on the wave of popular acclaim.

Not to be overlooked, however, is anyone of the other three candidates, Charles L. McEvoy, H. Fred Nebel, and Jack Fogarty.

Both Nebel and McEvoy could give to the position, the initiative, leadership, and knowledge of Student needs, that has been acquired from repeated terms in the Council.

Fogarty, a newcomer to the Council, commands a huge popular vote, and his followers are predicting a victory for the likable columnist who has shown such enthusiastic interest in the Council during the past three years.

Those who have not cast their vote as yet, can name their choice at the Science Hall polls until three-thirty tomorrow.

Graduation Program To Have 3 Events

Baccalaureate, Reception, And Commencement To Be Held June 6-9.

The baccalaureate exercises will take place Sunday evening, June 6, the Alumni reception June 7, and the Commencement on June 9, according to the calendar of the University.

Whether the baccalaureate services would be held in Bellarmine Chapel or at St. Xavier Church has not yet been announced.

The Alumni reception for the graduating class will be held on the lower practice field and the Xavier fieldhouse in the afternoon and in the Union Building later in the evening.

The Commencement Exercises will be held in Xavier Stadium, barring rain in which event they will take place in the Xavier fieldhouse.

The Commencement procession will be led by President A. C. Elsaesser of the Xavier University alumni association, and President Joseph R. Kruse, of the senior class.

Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., will confer the degrees and scholastic awards.

CARD PARTY

Mrs. C. A. McGrath is chairman of a card party, lotto, and dance to be held Saturday, May 22, at the Hotel Gibson. The affair is given by Father Walter Guild for the Passionists Missions in China.

Xavier Alumnus Attacks Local Spanish Attitude

Covington Attorney Complains Of Anti-Religious Spirit In Cincinnati Press And Various Organs.

The Catholics of Cincinnati have a right to resent anti-religious attitudes on the part of local organizations and local newspapers, says Stephens L. Blakely, Covington attorney and a member of the class of 1898 at Xavier, in a communique to the editor of The Cincinnati Post this week.

"I have read with continued feelings of amazement," he declares, "many articles in the Post supporting the so-called Spanish government, including the account of the meeting the other night attended by an unfrocked priest, various shades of pinks and reds, a number of clergymen and University of Cincinnati professors. When Msgr. Thill points out that O'Flanagan was suspended 12 years ago, the gentleman who brought him here indignantly replied that an attack upon Mr. O'Flanagan's standing is not an argument.

Justify Murder?

"These Cincinnati clergymen and University of Cincinnati professors approve of an outfit that is responsible for the death of some 15,000 priests and nuns and the confiscation and destruction of Catholic hospitals, libraries and churches, some 20,000 in number, but when Msgr. Thill points this out they reply that he is dragging religion into the question. When Msgr. Thill condemns Communism for its attack on Catholic Christianity these same clergymen and university professors reply that Fascism also attack Catholic Christianity, and that Msgr. Thill should confine his criticism to Fascism only. This is old stuff.

"When the Catholic Church objects to Communistic murder and thievery, it is charged with being in favor of Fascism and when it objects to Fascist murder and thievery, Hitler charges it with being Communistic. Let us not be deceived by this sort of stuff. The so-called Spanish government is antireligious and atheistic. Thousands of Catholic religious have been killed not as an accident of war but by deliberate intention of the atheistic agents of the Spanish government.

Cincinnati Catholics

"The Catholics of Cincinnati have a right to resent the activities of organizations and newspapers supporting and approving such outrages, and they certainly have a right to resent such activities on the part of University of Cincinnati professors whose salaries are charged against taxes paid by Catholics."

It is in line with this ambitious age that the now outmoded printing of nuptial announcements has been changed slightly from "Your presence desired" to "Your presents desired."—John Carroll News.

Class Officers Elected; Kelly, Senior Class; Beckman, Sophomore; Kohlhoff, Junior.

Class elections at Xavier University in which officers were selected for the coming year were brought to completion Monday with the balloting in the freshman class.

Paul C. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Beckman, 535 Purcell Avenue, was chosen president of the Class of 1940. He succeeds Frank C. Grover, New York City, who served during the year now drawing to a close. Beckman is a graduate of St. Xavier High School.

Student Council

Representatives to the student Council selected are Nevin J. Tepe, 4217 Allison Avenue, Norwood, a graduate of Purcell High School; and Bernard L. Baumann, 1063 Overlook Avenue, a graduate of Elder High School.

Upperclassmen selected their officers Friday. The Junior class gave recognition to two years of service by re-electing for the third time Paul M. Kelly, 4210 Fergus Street. To the Student Council they named the following: Albert A. Stephan, 3048 Cleinview Avenue; H. Frederick Nebel, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles L. McEvoy, Chicago; and John E. Fogarty, 3330 Trimble Avenue.

The sophomores likewise returned to office their president of this year, Ralph W. Kohlhoff, 3547 Edwards Road. They selected the following representatives to the Student Council: Paul A. Gallagher, Cleveland; William J. Walsh, Chicago; and William J. Rielly, 402 Warren Avenue.

The elections were conducted by the Student Council of which Joseph R. Kruse is the retiring president. Kruse will be graduated in June.

The tone Poet
LEONARD KELLER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NOW PLAYING

... Well versed ... this "Tone Poet" of music ... well versed to give you diversified dance music ... both "swing-sweet" and smooth, romantic lyrics. May days are play days and dance nights in the Florentine, you know.

1.25 min. check at week-night sup. sessions.
2.00 min. chk. at Sat. and Holiday Eve sup. sessions.

F. W. Pallant, Gen. Mgr.
GIBSON FLORENTINE

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS
INDIAN PIPE FRIENDSHIP PIPE

SO THE SIOUX INDIANS PASSED THE PIPE AROUND AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

THE SAME AS WE DO WITH PRINCE ALBERT TODAY, EH, JUDGE?

ISN'T THAT TRUE, PROFESSOR? MANY A MAN HAS RUN ONTO REAL SMOKING PLEASURE THROUGH BORROWING A PIPE-LOAD OF P.A.

THAT'S HOW I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT, ALL RIGHT—AND I'VE BEEN ENJOYING IT ALL OF TWENTY YEARS NOW

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR ME, PROFESSOR

—AND IN ALL THAT TIME I'VE NEVER HAD A "TONGUE-BITE" FROM PRINCE ALBERT

NORI—P.A. CERTAINLY GIVES A MILD BUT TASTY SMOKE. THANKS TO THAT "NO-BITE" PROCESS

OUR OFFER

START YOUR SMOKING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'CRIMP CUT' TO PACK RIGHT. IT DRAWS SMOOTH FOR COOL, LASTING PIPE PLEASURE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

One Year Ago This Week: Intra-mural Softball contests came to a close with senior teams finishing high in standings. Examinations halted the activities which intra-mural director Philip Bucklew termed the most successful in recent years.

The Xaverian News

S P O R T S

Three Years Ago This Week: Xavier University Tennis Club announced the opening of its annual summer season. George J. Sterman, '29, was named director of the Club for the oncoming season.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

XAVIER'S FRESHMAN BACKFIELD



Above are shown four rookie backfield men who will perform for Clem Crowe's team next fall. They are Val Boehm, Bob Farley, Andy Craffey and Russ Nickol. They played in the frosh-varsity game recently at Xavier Stadium, which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Six Seniors Initiated By Older Grads

The Sword and Plume, graduate honorary fraternity, initiated six members of the present graduating class at its annual Spring meeting last Thursday at the Cricket Tavern.

The initiates were Leonard C. Gartner, Cincinnati; Raymond J. Kemble, Jr., Bellevue; Leonard V. Griffith, Canton; Joseph R. Kruse, Louisville; Kim Darragh, Pittsburgh; Leo C. Voet, Covington.

Frank X. Brearton was installed as the new president of Sword and Plume, succeeding E. Leo Koester who held the office for two years.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., moderator of campus activities.

New Ass't. Coach



BOB WILKE

lookin' from the SPORTSIDE by Red Haughey

AS this is probably the last edition of the News, let's take a final look at the football set-up as it stands now, and then when next September rolls around, we can compare notes and see how wrong we were in predicting about the football picture as it SHOULD be when we return to school.

The way things look now, Coach Clem Crowe will not be troubled with the necessity of playing his regulars throughout the entire game next fall. This one thing, in particular, will be a great improvement over other years, because, for the last few seasons, it was the usual procedure for the starting men to stay out there as long as they could hold up, this being due to a scarcity of capable replacements.

But Crowe put a squad of over fifty players through the spring practice which ended a few weeks ago, and besides finding ample replacement material, was able to uncover at least ten huskies who are going to make things plenty tough for the present regulars when it comes time to give out the starting positions.

How about going on record as saying that three or possibly four of these new men will be on the firing line in the first game, next fall? In all probability, most of you won't agree, but the way in which three Frosh linemen and two or three of the backfield rookies were pressing the Varsity men in the intra-quad matches, last month, was enough indication for us that new faces will be the order at Corcoran Field in September.

WAS looking through the football books, this week, and ran across this score of 1927: Xavier, 53—Western Reserve, 7. Wow! What that couldn't do for our prestige on the gridiron, now!

With the signing of Notre Dame's Bob Wilke as assistant coach to Clem Crowe, Xavier fans will have their eighth look at a Rambler-coached star who has come here after graduation to direct the affairs of the Musketeers on the gridiron. Some of these, besides Wilke, have made themselves immortal down at South Bend through their feats on the gridiron, while others have gone on and made a name for themselves in the capacity of coaches.

Clem Crowe, as you know, played on the line as one of the Seven Mules when the "Four Horsemen" were making history at N. D., and Knute Rockne called him one of the greatest ends he had ever coached.

THEN there was Rip Miller, contemporary of the "Four Horsemen," who was given All-American honors. He was here in 1929 and handled the linemen under Joe Meyer.

Jerry Jones took care of the line here from '25 to '29, coming to X directly after graduating from the Irish University. He was termed by many as the greatest tackle Notre Dame ever produced, and that's saying a lot when you consider some of the wonderful tackles Rockne turned out while head man at the Rambler institution.

Tony's Boys Whip Team In 'A' Loop

Xavier Trainer Piloting R. B. Clothes Nine In Sunday League.

Taking advantage of spotty hurling by the Evanston twirlers, the R. B. Clothes team, coached by Tony Comello, Xavier's tape-tossing trainer, trounced Evanston last Sunday, 19-1.

Four Evanston pitchers failed to stem the barrage of sixteen blows that boomed off the Clothiers bats. The Clothiers jumped off to a six run lead in the first two innings and coasted to an easy victory.

Bob Luke, southpaw speedballer of the R. B. club not only

held the opposition to one scratch hit in the five innings he worked, but had a perfect day at bat with four for four. Max Bischoff who relieved Luke in the fifth was also effective limiting Evanston to one hit in the three innings he worked.

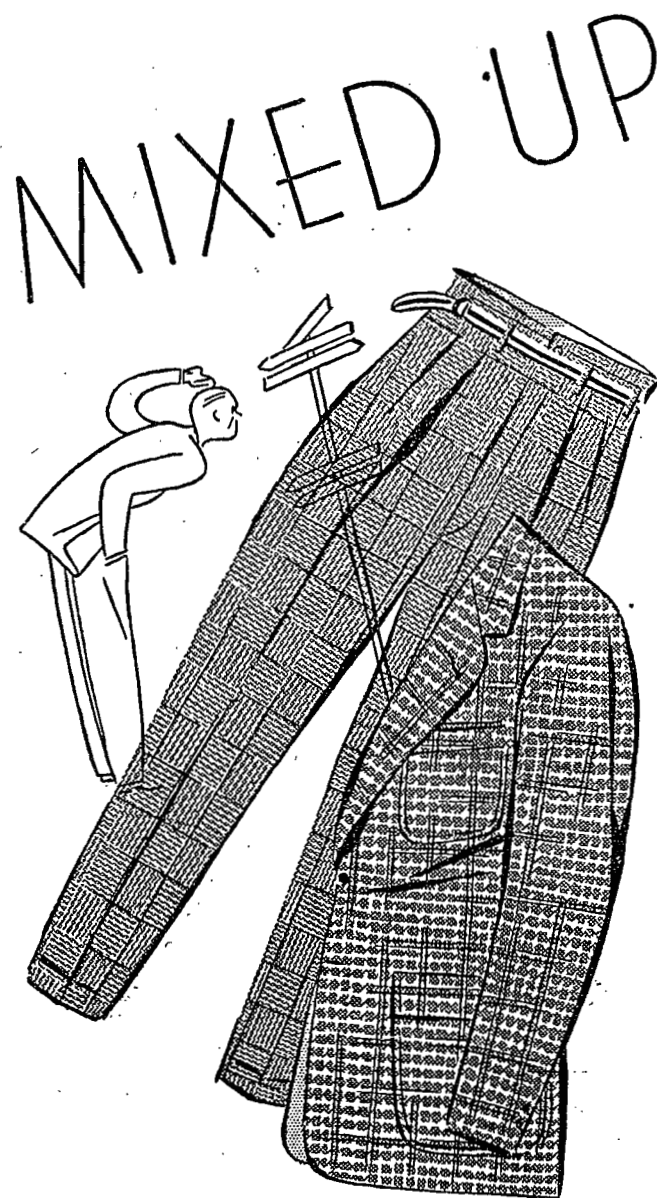
Brother Stars

Vince Comello, Tony's brother, turned in a great game at third base to feature the R. B. defense.

Sills, Farley, and Cummins Xavier football men, worked out with the Comello Club, but were given little chance to display their wares due to the threat of rain and the consequent abbreviated practice session. Farley is a catcher, Sills a first baseman, and Cummins, a pitcher.

Cut Gate Receipts

Johns Hopkins University is trying to eliminate professionalism from college football by eliminating one of the sources of income of paid football players. The source is gate receipts.



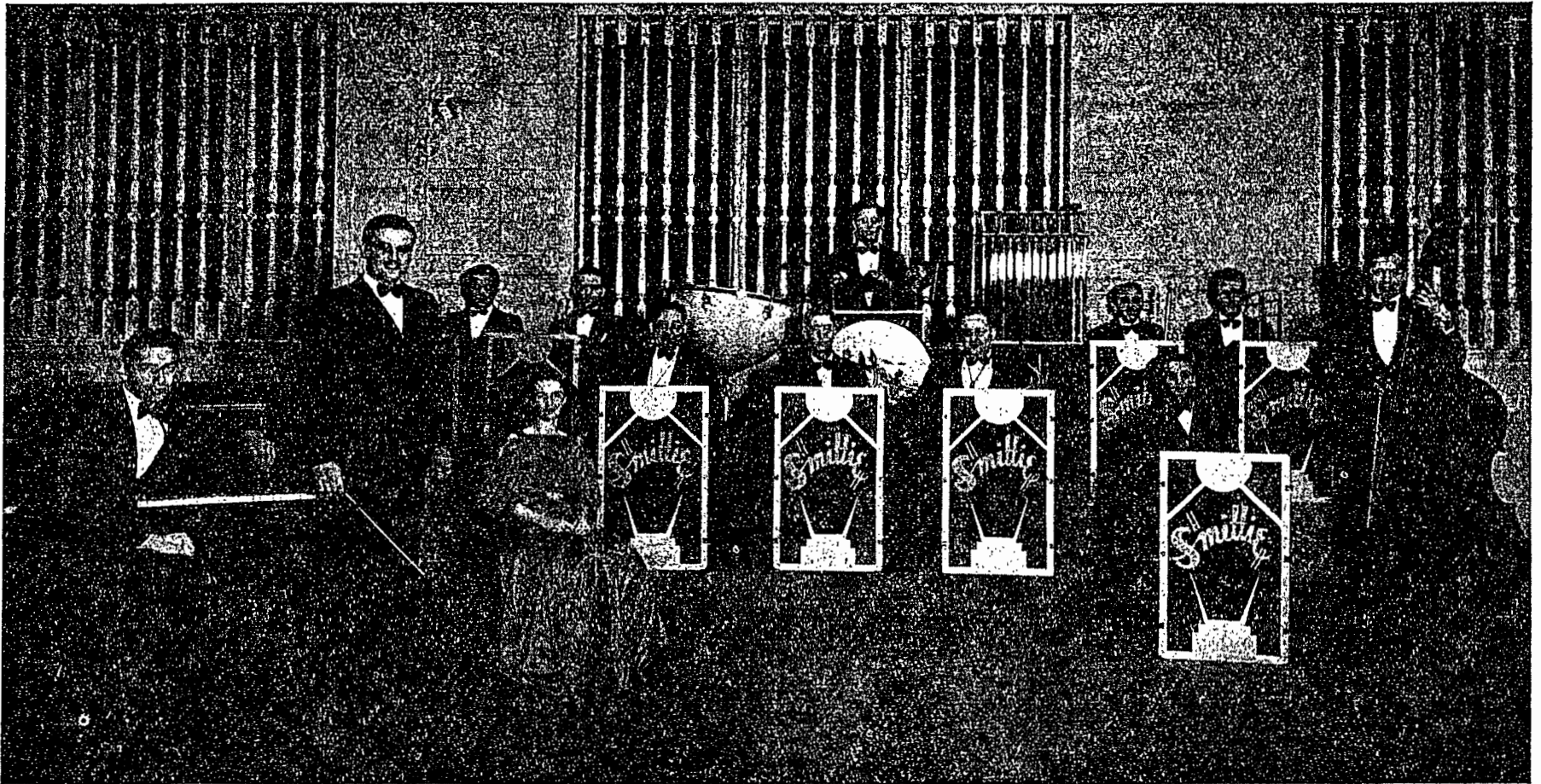
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SPORT COAT
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6.50 to 15.00

Burkhardt's
FOURTH NEAR VINE

"Smittie's Presentation Band" To Play At Cléf Club Dance



This popular orchestra will play at the Annual Concert and Dance of the Xavier University Glee Club which is scheduled for next Thursday in the ballroom of Hotel Gibson. Admission to the dance will be by bid only. Tickets for the Concert are now on sale.

Liberal Arts Juniors Monopolize Offices In Debating Society

Kennedy, Stephan, Beckman, McEvoy, Bruch, Elected Officers For Poland Philopedian.

Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., a junior in the college of liberal arts, was elected president of the 97-year-old Philopedian Debate Society at the annual election meeting held Monday.

Elected along with Kennedy were George D. Bruch, arts junior, vice president; Vincent H. Beckman, arts junior, secretary; Charles L. McEvoy, arts junior, treasurer; and Albert A. Stephan, arts junior, chairman of debates.

Kennedy succeeds Vincent E. Smith, arts junior, who held the office of presidency during the past year. Bruch succeeds Leonard C. Gartner, arts senior, who will be graduated in June. Beckman succeeds Stephan, McEvoy succeeds Beckman, and Stephan succeeds president-elect Kennedy.

Sponsors Debates

The Philopedian Society sponsors the annual Verkamp Debate and the varsity debating team. Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., professor of English and one-time member of the Society is faculty moderator.

Kennedy's home is in Covington, Kentucky; Bruch's in Roanoke, Virginia; Beckman's in Cincinnati; McEvoy's in Chicago, and Stephan's in Cincinnati.

CAFETERIA CLAIMS RECORD

From Gonzaga we hear—"how to serve 1500 ravenous college boys in 15 minutes is one of the major achievements not often associated with Notre Dame university, but three times daily this remarkable feat is accomplished by an ultra-efficient food dispensing system" . . . it can't happen here. . . .

Convention Is Praised By Fr. Lord

St. Louis, May 20, (JCNA):—"There is a long awaited and long necessary revival of the Catholic theater coming here in the United States," said the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., in a special interview today. "With the Catholic Drama Conference at Loyola Community Theater, June 15th and 16th, and the Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Arts at Catholic University from late June to August, the dramatic movement is going to receive a tremendous impulse toward a united Catholic theater that will take its place along with those other theater movements already in the country.

"There is a tremendous and relatively untapped resource of talent in the Parishes and Schools of this country, and all that is necessary is to get some unifying agency at work. That agency promises to come into existence.

"Simple And Easy"

"Certainly the tradition of the Church makes the move simple and easy. The morality plays were the first real dramas of modern history, and the Church has always been in the forefront of the dramatic movement.

"The resurgence at this time is particularly appropriate. The stage is one of the greatest vehicles for the doctrines of our Church that we could find available. The compactness of action, the intensity of emotion, the singleness of effect produced by a good stage production are ideal for our purposes.

"There is real drama within the Church. We need only have playwrights who can see it, actors who can realize it, audiences who will react to it. Everything else, I am convinced, is there except the audiences.



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X-planatory Notes

By
JIM HAUSMAN

DEAR JIM:

Could you tell me what love is?

Love,

Len Gartner.

In tennis love is nothing. The gentleman who invented score-keeping in this game evidently didn't spend all his time playing tennis.

In actual life, love must be a large variety of things, judging by some of the songs now popular. If you are sincerely trying to find out just what is, I suggest that you read the following books: *Women I Have Known*, by "Rose Pedals" Purnhagen; *What to Do in Every Case*, by "Shultz" Cummins; *Leading the League*, by "Shuffle" Puttmann.

Dear Haus:

I have been hearing about the Martin-McCoy feud and the Stermer-Warndorf feud for some

time now. Could you tell me what a feud is?

Joe Lenard.

This is really feud for thought. A feud is a rifle tournament of the elimination sort. They are often held in Kentucky. It seems that the participants are poor sports for the losers never congratulate the winners.

Concerning the Stermer-Warndorf feud: neither must be a very good shot, for while both are large enough targets, neither hide behind boulders, left rear fenders or fire plugs. To me their feud seems futile.

Dear "Champ":

Could you tell me if a person of the "pouting" type is merely "pouting on the dog"?

Bewildered,

Al Stephan.

When a cook puts frankfurters on the stove he is said to be "putting on the dog."

LOVE SET

Her forehand was terrible;

Her backhand unbearable;

Yet he asked her to play all the time.

Her footwork was sloppy;

Her service too choppy,
But at least she would pay her own dime.

Jim:

Who wrote the Autobiography of Lincoln Steffen? He must be well known for when I asked in class, they merely laughed at me.

Puzzled,

Bill Riley.

I really don't know, Bill. I looked in the front of the book, but it doesn't say. Perhaps it's Anonymous.

Koprowski Signs For Pro Football

"Roaring John" Koprowski, the stentorian voiced half back who runs like a zephyr, will perform next fall with the Cleveland Rams, a professional football club in the American League. The stocky Cleveland Pole was offered a contract this spring and decided to sign immediately.

Last year John suffered from fumblyitis and his effectiveness slipped accordingly. However, he ended his career second highest scorer with 27 points.

Jesuit News Councilors To Convene

JCNA Convention Will Be Held In St. Louis, September 3 And 4; Co-Chairmen Are Announced.

James A. Kearns, Jr., and Harry L. Corley are serving as co-chairmen for the annual convention of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association, September 3 and 4, in St. Louis, according to an announcement by Vincent E. Smith, president of the JCNA.

Both Kearns and Corley are students of St. Louis University which will be host to the convention.

Xavier Delegates

Delegates from Xavier University will be in attendance along with representatives from

the twenty-three other Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

Second Convention

The Association held its first annual convention last August in Cincinnati at which Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., eminent Jesuit sociologist, author, and educator was the principal speaker.

Several speakers of national renown will also talk at the St. Louis convention, according to preliminary plans forwarded to the headquarters at Xavier University.

Catholic Action

The Association is devoted to Catholic Action Work through editorial, news, and feature writing in the various college papers.

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